LITERARY NOTES.

The article on Admiral Earl Howe which Captain Mahan contributes to "The Atlantic" is a fascinating study of character as well as a brilliant bit of history. He recalls a saying of the distinguished Admiral. Sir Edward Hawke, which "must cause a sigh of regretful desire to many a troubled su-perior." The appointment of the young Howe to a very responsible duty being criticised on the ground that he was the junior admiral in the fleet. Hawke answered: "I have tried Lord Howe on most important occasions. He never asked me how he was to execute any service entrusted to his charge, but

always went straight forward and did it."

Mrs. Deland's new story, "Philip and His Wife," begins in the current number of the magazine. It promises to be a stronger work than any previous production of this writer.

Concerning the productions of Mr. Henry James, Mr. H. W. Mable has made in "The Forum" an admission which not many of the novelist's admirers can bring themselves to put on paper. Mr. James, he has said, "is a writer for writers, rather than for readers, and must content himself with the audience which finds its chief interest in the manner in which a thing is done rather than in the thing So might one write of an artist who paints to perfection an empty tomato-can.

The original MS, of Walter Scott's review of Maturin's novel, "Women," was sold in London

An English critic says of the late Francis Parkman that he was a student to the core, and "had the dislike of parade which is notable among the best New-Englanders. Men such as he represent a type which may soon be as rare in America as the Indian with whom he made friends and the buffalo which he hunted. It is usually an exaggeration to speak of a man's loss as irreparable, yet when we mourn the death of Parkman we do so the more cerely because he has not left behind him, and may never have, an equal among his countrymen."

"Treasure Island" heads the list of Mr. Stevenson's popular successes. It is in its forty-eighth thousand. His latest book, "Catriona," is in its

thousand. His latest book, "Catriona," is in its fifteenth thousand.

In his paper on Napoleon in the January number of "The Pall Mail Magazine" Lord Woiseley declares that the great blunder which the Corsican made in the disastrous Russian campaign was his misconception of the Czar's character. "This is a curious of the Czar's character. "This is a curious of the Czar's character." ception of the Czar's character. "This is a curious fact." he adds, "for Napoleon knew him well and fact." he adds, "for Napoleon knew him well and had numerous opportunities for gauging his ability, temperament, aims, and what were the strongest forces that worked within him to influence his actions. But although I believe Napoleon to have been forces that worked within him to influence his ac-tions. But although I believe Napoleon to have been the greatest of all great men, he has always struck me as having been a bad judge of character.

Like many other rulers and generals, he did not leave the many other rulers and generals, he did not leave the many other rulers and generals, he did not leave the many other rulers and generals, he did not leave the many other rulers and generals, he did not leave the many other rulers and generals, he did not leave the many other rulers and generals, he did not leave the many other rulers and generals, he did not leave the many other rulers and generals, he did not leave the many other rulers are rulers. care to surround himself with very clever or brillrespect he was, I think, inferior to Marlborough, respect ne was, I think, interior to Mariborough, who seems to have understood, not only the thoughts of those he personally dealt with, but to have known principals. Send for circulars. by intuition even the manner in which they would give effect to his or to their own projects." The cleverest original work in this number of the

magazine is undoubtedly the instalment of George Meredith's novel. Again it invites his readers to admire his remarkable comprehension of the sources of character, the intricacles of motive and feeling; bling, uncertain and out-at-elbows style which so mocks and hampers his great powers. Would that Mr. James might lend his brother author a little

these comments made by the Emperor on the execution of Marie Antoinette, a crime which prepared his way to empire: "The life of kings," he said to Mollien, "is at the mercy of 'tout le monde', it is only themselves who cannot dispose of it; a murder, a conspiracy, a cannon shot may be their lot. Caesar and Henri IV have been assassinated, Alex-ander the Great would have been if he had lived longer; but a woman who had but honors without power, a foreign princess, the most sacred of hostages, to drag her from the throne to the scaffold, amidst all kinds of outrages! That is something worse than regicide."

the Sea" recalls pleasant memories of many another American town of the same type. Portsmouth is not alone in possessing the quaintness which Mr. Aldrich comes nearest to putting into the pages of a book. Salem is in some respects very like it, and to a lover of literature it has a peculiarly fascinating flavor. Hawthorne is an ever-present influence. In the garret of the custom-house-just such an old building as Mr. Aldrich loves-one may turn over the self-same heap of time-worn documents in which Hawthorne used to rummage in hopes of over the self-same heap of time-worn documents in which Hawthorne used to rummage in hopes of a lucky find. His desk, his official stencil, are still preserved, and out on the wharves one plunges at once into that exquisite idieness which he described once, and which Mr. Aldrich, in his book on Ports.

The property of the self-same heap of time-worn documents in the self-same heap of the selfhouse in which the novelist was born is still standing. It is now a slatternly tenement. Everywhere in Salem the past follows you. There is a graveyard in the heart of the town-a wondrous place with crumbling headstones of the last century.

"Littell's Living Age" has completed its first half-century. It has furnished to Americans during those fifty years the most important writings from foreign periodical literature; and age appears from foreign periodical literature; and age appears only to increase its vigor, carefulness and enterprise. In the list of selections promised for the new year is the translation from the French of Paul Perret of a novel entitled "Manette Andry." It deals with life in France during the Reign of Terror. At the conclusion of this serial will be brought out a translation of Abbé Prevost's "Dean of Killeraine." This book, which was published in 1771, has never appeared in English, and it is rarely that a copy is to be found.

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Columbia, March 10, A. M., for Abserts, Genoa.

Columbia, March 10, A. M., for Abserts, Genoa.

Columbia, March 10, A. M., for Abserts, Genoa. copy is to be found.

The Hon. Robert C. Winthrop's article on Webiter, in the current "Scribner," is full of interesting
eminiscences of the Massachusetts state on the current state of the Massachusetts state on the Massachusetts ster, in the current "Scribner," is full of interesting reminiscences of the Massachusetts statesman. His recollections of Webster's habits as a speaker are of special value. That the orator in his later years began to appreciate keenly the business-like methods of journalism is shown in what he said to his young friend in 1840: "Winthrop, if I were as young as you are, and just beginning my Congressional career, I would adopt a different course from that which we are all pursuing in regard to speeches. I have lost my faith in long, labored efforts, to be printed a week after their delivery, and to be scattered over the country in pamphlets which nobody ever reads. I would speak short and often. I would take some part in every important discussion, and I would prepare every word which I proposed to say, and write it out beforewhich I proposed to say, and write it out before hand, so as to give a copy to the reporters the moment I sat down. In this way the next morn-ing's paper would let my constituents and the country see and read precisely what I had said."

Mr. George W. Cable's new novel begun this month in "Scribner" should be successful if it maintains the standard set in the opening chapters. They are well-constructed, and the style is vivid

What are the two chief difficulties of modern humorists? They are, in the opinion of "The London Spectator," that they have very inferior subjects for their humor since what is called "civilization" has spread a thin veil of monotony and uniformity over the sharply contrasted types of social life; and next, that modern men and women are far too easily amused, and indulge in superse far t

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Dancing Academics.

Mr. Aldrich's delightful book on "An Old Town By he Sea" recalls pleasant memories of many another merican town of the same type. Portsmouth is wallace's Classes, 80 and 82 West 126th-at. See circular. G EO. E. WALTER lately returned from Europe. Classes and private Lessons in Society Dances daily. 426 Columbus-ave. 50th and 81st sts.

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REAL ESTATE.

BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES. There were several important sales at auction

weather there was a good attendance. R. V. Harnett & Co. offered the northwest corner of West Fourth and Jones sts., a five-story unfinished brick flat, with store, on a lot 44.9x101 frregular. The property was bought by Joseph E.
Hoffman, for 84.77. The same auctioneer offered
a plot, 59x10, in Boston Road, the northeast corner of East One-hundred-and-sixty-first-st.; it
brought \$12.500, from Isidore E. Mangles.

Peter F. Meyer & Co. offered Nos. 164 and 166
East One-hundred-and-tempty-seventi-st., three and
four story brick and frame dwellings, on a plot
53.5x100. Wilfred E. Wiles, the plaintiff in the proceedings, was the buyer, for \$22.306.

D. P. Ingraham & Co. offered No. 81 Suffolk-st.,
by order of the Supreme Court, in partition. Daniel
P. Ingraham, referse. The property brought \$5.500,
from L. Abraham. The same auctioneer offered the
northeast corner of Teesdale Place and Boston-ave.,
lot 167x101. It brought \$10.000, from George II.
The northeast corner of Elion-sive, and One-hunfinished brick flat, with store, on a lot 44.9x101 ir-

Atmost, Nos 33 and 41, Julia Birsch and another to Mitchia A to Hey Massaire, Nos 114 to 110, and 45 Annest; John BOULTON, BLISS & PALLETT, General Managers, IES Frontist,

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Hothest No. 352 East; Saroffina Merill to

Mortificat Mortification No 352 East, Sarolina storat of Morillo n. s. 100 e. of Amsterdamave, Edwin n. s. 100 West, Mary A. Franck and n. t. W. lin. F. Korter; w. s. 50 ft. n. of 113 het. Soxioo; Edward and nife. t. thomas k. Lemon. s. 370 ft. w. of 103 het. Henry W. and wife. t. dames H. Hobertson; n. s. 350 ft. s. of Williams, 25x200; p. Treite to Lizzboth Fibrita. Soxioo; E. S. Treite to Lizzboth Fibrita. Soxioo; Wm. H. hur and microst to James Forbus.

Roll, Haverener, Pel x Laram to C Laram. Halve, Sophia E. and snother to F N Neumann et al, No 39 Ludlow et 2 years
Berntt, Joseph, to F B Meeds, executor, n s. 107/1084, c. of 10 Hoave 4 years
Bir tierbach, Cornelius, and wife to Jacob Fath, n a Lud-stat, w of Courlingthave, 3 years.
Cooley, E.Da J, to W H Warts, guardan, n s. 11 Libell, et al, thanks, b years.
Dole, Calvin G, to W J Sudber, n s. 18th-st, W 5, 10 cave, 1 year. RECORDED MOREGAGES. \$5,000 BORACE POUTER. Manager.

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1:00 P. M.—Daily, Southwestern Limited for Chicago. Cincinnati, St. Louis.

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7:30 P. M.—Dally. For Buffalo and Niagara Falla.
9:00 P. M.—Dally. For Buffalo and Niagara Falla.
9:00 P. M.—Dally. Only Sleeping Car Passengers for Part Rochester carried on this true of Passengers for Part Rochester carried on this true.
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4.30 P. M.—Hichmond and Danville Express, dally, Sieepers to Augusta, Tampa and New-Orleans; 12:15 night, daily, Sieepers to Adama and New-Orleans; 12:15 night, daily, Sieepers to Adama and Jacksonville, 5:00 P. M.—Daily for Chesapeake and Odio Railway. Through Steeping and Dinnig Carp. For OLD POINT COMPORT and FORFOILK via Cape Charles Route, 8 a. m. week-days, and, with Through Sleeper, 8 p. m. daily. Sleeper, 8 p. m. week-days, and St. Augustine, 12:10 p. m. week-days, TLANTIC COAST LINE, EXPIRESS for Jaccoonville, 8t. Augustine, Tampa, Rockledge Gindian Rum, daily, Key West and Hattomassylle, 8:30 Theedays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, FOR CAPE MAY, 1 p. m. week-days, with Through Buffet Perfor Car.
FOR CAPE MAY, 1 p. m. week-days, with Through Pleasant, 9:10 a. m., 12:00 noon, 3:40, 5:10, and 11:45 p. m. week-days, Sundays, 9:45 a. m., 5:15 p. m., (Do not stop at Asbury Park and Ocean Grove on Sundays.)

FOR PHILADELPHIA.

Express: 6:20, 7:20, 8:830 9, 9:30 (10, Penn'a Limited).

Sundays.) FOR PHILADELPHIA.

Express: 6:20, 7:20, 8, 8:30, 9, 9:30 (10, Penn's Limited), 10:10, 11 s. m., 12:10 (Florida Special), 12:30, 1, 2:10, 3, 4, 4:30, 5, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, p. m., 12:15 night, Sundays, Express, 6:15, 8:30, 9, 9:30 (10 Limited), 10:00 a. m., 2, 4, 4:30, 5, 6, 7:45, 8, 8:30 p. m., 12:15

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For Philadelphia, week days, 4:06 8:00, 9:00, 10:00,
11:39 (Dimins Car), 6:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00 (Buffet Parlor
Car), 5:00 (Dimins Car), 6:30, 7:30, 8:45 P. M., 12:15
night, Sunalsy, 4:30, 9:30, 11:30 (Diming Car) A. M.,
1:30, 5:00 (Dimins Car), 6:30 P. M. 12:15 night.
For Baltimore and Washington, week days, 9:00, 11:30
(Dimins Car) A. M., 1:30, 3:00, 5:00 (Diming Car), 7:30
P. M., 12:15 night, Sundays, 9:00, 11:30 (Diming Car),
A. M., 1:30, 5:00 (Dimins Car), 7:30 P. M., 12:15 night,
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PEON TO DOMINION LINE, FORTEMOUTH, OLD Kultzman, for £368. All the other sales were adjourned.

Find particulars of the sale by Brooke & Georger, Field Mallority & Co., Georgia, For Mallority & Co., Georgia, Field Mallority, Fig. 1, p. m. S. Fernando, V. A., These, Mallority, Fig. 1, p. m. S. FURLANDIANA, A. These and J. J. p. m. S. FURLANDIANA, FROM THERMEDONT STORES REGORITY.

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